

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4th, 1948.

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IT WAS IDEAL WEATHER FOR HALLOWE'EN GHOSTS, GOBLINS

Chamber Of Commerce Parade Was The Best Held In Some Years—Costumes Were Many, Of All Kinds And Description—Over 60 Prizes Distributed—Candies And Apples For The Kiddies.

Main Street was a ghoulishly-ghostly sight on Saturday night, when in real hallowe'en fashion, some four hundred, children and grown ups, too, wended their way to the Arena in a Chamber of Commerce sponsored Hallowe'en Parade.

Truly the Chamber can be thankful of the multitudes of costumed witches, ghosts, fairies, negro mammas and countless other colorful and original celebrants who braved the weather in order to help make this annual event the most successful held in a number of years.

The Chamber of Commerce is also to be congratulated for the great efforts put forth to help the kiddies celebrate the event in a clean fun-giving manner. A host of men and women assisted in the laying of plans, the judging of costumes and a thousand and one other details, and bearing the brunt of the work were a couple of hard working elms—Bill Fisher and Wray Betts.

The parade formed at the Grimsby Garage, and with benefit of martial airs from the High School Band, and a Provincial Police escort, for safety sake, proceeded to the arena. It is doubtful whether or not many people could see the colorful figures as they moved down Main Street—the witches having done a good job of laying a blanket of pea soup fog over the scene. A fog that tempted an English lad to remark, "Jolly good weather, what!" He disappeared in the gloom before we could tell him what we here in Grimsby thought of it.

At the Arena, however, everything was clear, and a goodly number of parents and interested citizens watched the endless stream of costumed contestants parade around the spacious floor, while a raft of judges attempted to select some sixty winners, and Mel Johnson, a capable master of ceremonies, announced their names—if the masked "creatures" decided to tell him.

Many a clothes closet got a good cleaning out, if one were to consider the many children who gallivited about in anything from mother's old party dress to dad's old derby—a sign of a forgotten era.

It was most surprising to notice the originality of many of the costumes. Credited with their own views as to what a good hallowe'en outfit should consist of the boys and girls certainly cannot be accused of lack of imagination. Practically everything imaginable was represented. One couple decked out in cardboard and strung together with a clothes line with real clothes hanging on it, including a girdle (one way stretch). Then there was the little girl dressed as a butterfly, who walked around with her arms outstretched all evening, and, of course, there was the unknown quantity who appeared to be walking on his, her or its hands.

Mrs. Harry Young and her eight children won the prize for the largest family in the parade. Mrs. Young and her costumed family included a little tyke just one year old, and right on up to a twelve year old. The Youngs live on Fairview Ave., Grimsby. A close second were the Gilroys from Winona. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gilroy were decked out in typical hallowe'en dress, as were their six children. They won a prize for the oldest couple taking part in the festivities.

The Lions Club had a most important role, and handed out vast quantities of candy and apples to the many participants that streamed into the arena. Here, on a suitably decorated table were some sixty prizes donated by the merchants of Grimsby, who were instrumental in making the event the unequalled success that it was.

The judges had a big job on their hands, and it was only after careful deliberation in many instances that the following were awarded prizes for their costumes.

PRIZE WINNERS

Grand Prize for Boys—Bryan Sweepstakes Prize for Most Outstanding Costume—Sharon Jarvis.

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NO SUITABLE APPLICANTS AS YET FOR THIRD COP JOB

Town Council Consider Second Batch Of Applications But Come To No Decision—Will Interview Two Men Tomorrow Night—New Fire Truck Not Yet Delivered.

The securing of a third constable for Grimsby has developed into a very tough problem for Town Council. In special session on Monday night applications were received from five men seeking the position. These applications were in reply to the second advertising for men.

Grimsby's new Chief of Police was in attendance at the meeting and the applications were fully discussed and checked over. The applications ranged all the way from a man with no experience wishing \$45 a week to a man with some years experience requesting \$2,500 a year. Of the five applicants it was decided to have one man, along with an applicant from the first batch of applications, appear before council tomorrow night to be interviewed by council and Chief James.

Council passed a bylaw providing for the holding of the December nominations and the usual January election. Nominations will be held on the last Monday in December from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the election, if one is necessary, will be the first Monday in January with the hours of voting from nine a.m. until six p.m.

The new fire truck which was purchased away back last spring by the joint fire committee of the town and township, and which laid in storage for approximately three months before being sent to Hamilton to have a body and water tank placed therein is still in Hamilton, so far as council members are aware. Councillor Bonham brought up the question and seemed inclined to blame Fire Chief LePage for the delay in delivery of the truck. This truck when delivered will not be a pumper truck. It will just be a plain, ordinary truck with a body and a 400 gallon water tank but no pump to pump the water.

SHOOTING BY POLICE JUSTIFIED BY JURY

Find That Fatal Shot Was Fired In Line Of Duty—Jurors Had Serious Responsibility.

Investigating the death of Carl Kobialko, killed by a provincial constable while attempting to escape arrest near Winona on the night of October 24, a coroner's jury Monday found that the officer was justified in what he did, that the shot was fired in performance of the officer's duty and that deceased could not have been apprehended in a less violent manner. The jury also found that "the officer shot to stop him and not to kill."

In his opening remarks at the inquest at Central Police Station, Hamilton, into the death of Carl Kobialko, who was killed by a police bullet while attempting to evade arrest near Winona on the night of October 24, Dr. Isaac Crack, coroner in charge, pointed out to jurors their serious responsibility in this particular case. "We must not overlook," he said, "that this man was four years overseas. It is unfortunate for himself that he seems to have attached himself to that strata of society responsible for thefts and sometimes more serious crimes. Without good citizens such as you, I believe the work of the underworld would become rampant."

Evidence of Russell Woodley, 16 Glennie Avenue, Hamilton, and Provincial Constable D'Arcy Garrett, who fired the fatal shot, that they could see a revolver in the hand of one of two men riding in a stolen car, which had been overtaken by Garrett's cruiser and that at least two shots were fired in their direction from behind the stolen car after two men had alighted from it, were flatly denied by William Kubek, second of two men in the stolen car, and now under arrest.

Constable Gordon Collins, who arrived at the spot where the want-

NATURAL GAS RATES INCREASED THIS WEEK

All Gas Now Paid For On A Straight Flat Rate Instead Of On Graduating Scale.

Users of natural gas in this district will be paying more for the blue fluid from now on than they have been in the past. The new gas rates as approved by the municipal councils three months ago went into effect on the first of November and the householder will find that the cost of heating and cooking will be somewhat increased.

Previous the rate was 90 cents a thousand foot of gas for the first 5,000 feet; 80 cents a thousand for the second 5,000 feet, and 65 cents a thousand foot for all gas used in excess of 10,000 feet. A discount of five cents a thousand was allowed for prompt payment of accounts.

The new rate is a straight \$1.05 a thousand feet, no matter how many thousand feet is used. A discount of five cents a thousand feet is allowed if the bill is paid by the 15th of the month.

Householders who only use the gas for cooking purposes will not feel the raise in rates to any great extent. Those who heat with gas will see a considerable difference in their bills. The raise in rates will certainly give the manufacturer who uses any amount of gas a rather big jump in the gas bill.

Clayt. Rahn, Manager of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co., informs The Independent that this summer the company has so far drilled seven new wells and have secured six producing wells and one dry hole. Weather permitting three more wells will be sunk this fall.

SATURDAY WILL BE GRIMSBY POPPY DAY

Buy A Poppy And Help Veterans And Their Families—We Owe Them A Debt.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, the annual sale of Poppies will take place and the collectors will be busy on hours and street sales. All the proceeds are used to the maintenance of needy and badly maimed veterans occupied in factories sponsored by the Canadian Legion whose trust is to sell the wreaths and poppies made by them during the year.

It is by no odd chance but the wonderful work of the Master Hand that the battle fields were covered in poppies before the passing of two years.

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow"

Between the crosses, row on row."

Let us never forget what these

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PULL SWITCHES IN BEAMSVILLE

Our Eastern Neighbors Are Now Getting A Straight One Hour Cut From Five To Six In The Afternoon—Grimsby People By Their Fine Co-operation Have So Far Avoided Cuts—Let's Keep It That Way.

The Ontario Hydro Commission's announcement on Saturday calling for an added seven percent decrease throughout the Province appears to have hit many communities rather hard. Locally it meant that Grimsby was cut from a quota of 13,500 kilowatt hours daily to a new low of 12,500 k.w.h. daily. Keeping in mind that the situation is likely to get worse as the winter season draws closer, this town still continues to be free of power cuts, and is quite likely to be so, long as the fine co-operation of everyone continues.

Hydro officials hesitate in giving too much praise, for fear that some people will feel that they can let up a bit, and this is just what must not happen. Domestic users have responded magnificently, as have the commercial and power users, who still remain as the real heroes of the battle against the blackout.

Manufacturers big and small have contributed greatly to the cause, for which every person in Grimsby should be most grateful.

Our Neighbors Suffer

We have only to look to the east where Beamsville is having a bad time of it trying to meet their quota. For the past two or three weeks as many as six fifteen minute breaks per quota day have been raising hob with manufacturing firms such as the Lincoln Pottery, the Beamsville Express, the Reid basket factory and the Dairy. There the domestic users who consume eighty thousand kilowatt hours per month in Beamsville have not been seriously effected. Commercial users (stores, restaurants) are credited with thirty thousand, while power users are charged with just seventeen thousand and k.w.h. per month. Tuesday all this was changed, for in place of the fifteen minute breaks that hit the power users particularly hard, a one hour interruption went into effect, and coming at five o'clock in the afternoon, officials feel that this break will really hit the domestic users and if the quota is to be met—this will do it.

For one solid hour Beamsville will be as black as the proverbial ace of spades. Stores will have to depend on lamps or candles, while housewives will be forced to prepare the evening meal either before or after the blackout.

On top of this the street lights in Beamsville will now be on from six o'clock in the evening until one o'clock in the morning, at which time every light is darkened until six the following night.

Businessmen Agree

Monday night some twenty-five business men met and threshed out the whole matter, and it was as a

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BUGLES SOUNDED CEASE FIRE JUST THIRTY YEARS AGO NOW

ONE OF GRIMSBY'S BUSY BUSINESSMEN



Annual Decoration Parade And Memorial Services For The Boys Who Have "Gone West" Will Be Held In Grimsby On Sunday, In Beamsville On Thursday Morning Next—All Veterans Invited To Attend.

On November 11th, 1948, just thirty years ago, at eleven o'clock in the morning, Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen, who had been fighting a cruel war for four long and weary years, stopped firing because Great War No. 1 was over. Many of those brave men came back then to their homes, but many did not return and were left buried in the countries where they fought.

But now we have another Armistice Day to remember, that is the day that the Armistice was signed for Great War No. 2. The men and women of the Navy, Army and Air Force unanimously decided that the "Remembrance Day" for both wars should be November 11th, the day of Canada's National sorrowing.

Decoration Day has been set for Sunday, November 7, in Grimsby and Thursday, November 11, in Beamsville.

In Grimsby there will be a service at the Centenoph, St. Andrew's Church, at 10:30 a.m.

All ex-service men and women are asked to parade on Depot Street (at Main) at 2:45 p.m. to march to Queen's Lawn Cemetery for the Decoration Service, returning to Grimsby for the Dedication and Memorial Service to be held in the Roxy Theatre at 4 p.m., which is held annually under the auspices of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., and West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.I.

The Parade details will be found on page 5 in a framed notice.

Citizens are requested to place their wreaths at the foot of the flag staff, at the Plot of Remembrance, while the decoration of the graves is being carried out.

MAY BE A REVISION OF AMUSEMENT TAX

Manager Of Roxy Theatre Has Hopes It Will Be—Preparing Special Kiddies Films.

The Roxy Theatre was represented by the Manager at the annual meeting of the Motion Picture Theatre Organization of Ontario held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on October 26th. Many topics of interest to the industry were discussed at the business meeting including the advent of television and its possible effect on movie business.

In some quarters it was felt that television would hit the industry badly. However, with wisdom and foresight there should be no reason why the new medium could not be an integral part of the cinema.

Provincial Treasurer Leslie Frost, a guest at the luncheon meeting hinted that there may be further revision and amendment to the theatre tax which the provincial government took over when the tax was relinquished by the federal government. "I'm not making any promises," Mr. Frost said, "but we feel that it doesn't do any good to repress business by taxes. The way to get taxes is to get them from a business that is booming."

Mrs. Marjorie Dawson of the Johnson Office in New York stated that a new era for the children who attend Saturday matinees is just around the corner. A Children's Film Library is being formed in the United States and a Canadian committee is already working on the project in this country.

Under this scheme the old children's classics will be revived along with selected cartoons and presented at special Saturday afternoon shows. The big feature of the pro-

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Rapidly nearing completion, Bell Telephone's new Stoney Creek building is pictured above. The exchange will house equipment designed to bring dial telephone service to residents in an area of approximately 12 square miles, bounded on the west by Bedell Creek and on the east by De Witt sideroad. Northern Electric crews will soon begin installing the complicated dial switching apparatus which will initially serve 1,000 subscribers when the new exchange goes into operation next year. Bell Telephone installers will soon begin replacing subscribers' present telephones with modern, compact dial sets and cable and wire crews will make widespread re-arrangements to the cable and wire network in the district.

Each Hunter Allowed Three Cock Birds Each Day—\$10 Fine For Shooting A Hen Bird—30,000 Birds Released In Ontario This Year.

On November 5th and 6th, pheasants may be hunted in Elgin, Haldimand, Halton, Kent, Larnion, Middlesex, Norfolk, Peel, Welland, Wentworth, York, and in the regulated townships in the counties of Brant, Durham, Oxford, Simcoe, Waterloo and Wellington.

Any one hunter may not take more than three cock birds per day, these to be shot between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The minimum penalty for shooting a hen bird is ten dollars.

Township licenses are required. Here in North Grimsby, Mrs. Charles Durham at Grimsby Beach, is issuing the necessary licenses. It is also necessary to obtain a gun license, these may be procured at Current and Belzner, Main St. W., Grimsby.

The license not only permits you to shoot pheasants on the two specified days, but also to hunt rabbits until the 28th of February, when the rabbit season closes.

Conservation Officer Bruce Howell stated that automatic type guns must be plugged, but it is not necessary to plug the pump gun type. Fees for hunting licenses have been established, a resident will pay one dollar for the two days, while a non-resident will pay two dollars for the first day, a dollar for the second, making a total of

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT*"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"*

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

IN YOUR SERVICE

The following inspiring editorial was written by John Pinckney, editor and manager of the Rosetown (Sask.) Eagle and appeared in a recent issue of that newspaper:

I was born, after centuries of labor, at Gutenburg. My substance is of the trees of the forests. My tongue and mind are of the common man. I am his history, past and present, and weekly I am reborn and dedicated to his service. My purpose is twofold. First, to record that which he does and says, second, to offer him guidance that he may (if my guidance is sound) enjoy the fruits of closer co-operation with his neighbour in the community which I serve. For the second part of my purpose I rely entirely upon the ability and courage of the single individual who weekly commits me to service. To what degree, if any, this person has these attributes is plain to see, because, through my mere existence, I expose him as surely as he would expose others through me. (I wonder sometimes if he realizes this?) I am a thorn in the flesh of my community's administrators, yet the first, and often the only one, to praise them. I discuss anything and everything that could affect my community. Nothing in this respect is too commonplace. My language is simple and understandable. I strive more for truth than veracity and I speak it not in the manner of the pulpit or podium but as one resting his elbows on the backyard fence and talking it over with his neighbour. I am all these things but they would count for nothing, were it not for my greatest asset. I am the epitome of Democracy. I am Freedom itself. While men can agree or disagree with me, praise or condemn me, they are exercising a great privilege, the freedom of choice. I am dedicated to protect that freedom. Who then am I? I am your weekly newspaper.

MEN AND MACHINES

The other day the writer, with some thousands of others, journeyed through the immense plant of the Steel Company of Canada at Hamilton. No one who took advantage of that "Open House" could fail to be impressed by the argument implicit in all he saw, that labor could not function fully without the services of management, or management without labor. Industries so vast must represent a partnership.

Workers were everywhere, at their tasks. But most of those tasks involved machines so enormous and complicated that it was not hard to realize that no individual worker or group of workers could have provided them. There is the opportunity for a useful and friendly association of worker, management and capital as partners with a mutual interest in a great undertaking.

A few generations ago the worker feared and hated the machine. Mistakenly, he saw in it a capitalistic weapon for robbing him of a living. Machines would take the place of human hands. But did they? Everyone now knows that they didn't. In that day the blacksmith laboriously hammered out his own sheet metal on an anvil. Days and often weeks of effort were spent on work that man plus machines can now produce in a matter of minutes.

So the blacksmith's day is done? Not at all. Only his work has changed. Instead of back-breaking toil at an anvil, he directs the machine that does his work more efficiently and more economically. So he works less arduously and still earns more; because cheap iron and steel have made possible thousands of other products that had not previously existed.

In 1908 it took a man 8 hours to hammer out the top half of a gasoline tank. Today machines punch out five hundred in much less time than that. Today's car produced on that old time-schedule at today's wages would make your car cost \$50,000. Could you afford it? But every second home in Canada has a car because machines made man's effort more effective and widened his horizon as they reduced prices. Is it not clear then that capital that buys the machines and plant, management that directs and controls their production and the men who operate the machines have a common interest? All three profit by an effort that no one of them could conduct alone.—Joseph Lister Rutledge.

People should not fail to read the advertising in the home newspaper. It gives them valuable information about merchandise and prices and bargains.

"PLEASE FILL IN—"

Asked by the prices commission at Ottawa to complete a special questionnaire, a Toronto lumber dealer refused to comply. He protested that his staff was too busy and the firm's auditors had asked \$300 to do the job. He did not feel that his company should be forced to bear this extra expense.

Whether this particular request was reasonable or not, says the Financial Post, the fact remains that there has been far too much of this asking business and private individuals to do chores for government, without regard to the expense or time involved.

During the war period the bureaucrat was in his glory, sending out countless forms and letters, asking all sorts of information, relevant and otherwise, on almost every conceivable subject. And, of course, he wanted his answers right away and in triplicate at least. Where all the resulting paper ended up, only Ottawa charwomen and garbage collectors know.

How many extra bookkeepers, clerks, stenographers and accountants business has been forced to hire to hunt for the answers to the questions the bureaucrats think up, has never been estimated. Certainly the total must be substantial. And the amount of ink, hours and midnight oil expended by individual citizens on the same sort of unpaid service would be considerable, too.

Before he applies his frank to any outgoing request, life would be easier and happier for all of us, if the bureaucrat would ask himself these three short questions:

"Do I really need this information?"

"What will it cost to obtain?"

"What use will I make of it?"

**MORE THAN 10 DIE
EVERY DAY**

To the motor car goes the dubious distinction of being the major violent killer on this continent. Last year 4,129 people, or more than 10 a day, lost their lives on the highways of Canada. In comparison the murderer is a puny enemy. His victims got far more mention in the daily papers but there were almost 4,000 fewer of them.

Only by exercising everlasting caution can we hope to curb these mounting losses in traffic killed and maimed. The authorities must be more careful in issuing permits to reckless and inefficient drivers, in eliminating hills, curves and other proven danger spots along our streets and highways.

Above all, the average motorist must be made to realize that every time he gets behind the wheel, he is operating a machine, which, through a little carelessness on his part, can become as quick and as deadly as a machine gun.

Light purse, heavy heart.

THE WEST IS STILL WILD:

(By Robert R. Brunn, in The Christian Science Monitor)

This is a look through a western kaleidoscope. We looked for five days on a leisurely drive from California to the Texas border. It was quite a show.

The American West has color—bright red bluffs rising, dark green pinons dotting yellow hills, patient mottled pinto ponies waiting saddled in the desert, and scores of reminders of a two-gun past.

It has problems—no water, no native industry of the traditional sort (to some this is no problem), erosion of the land.

And here and there it has people—Peublo Indians with blankets about their trousered hips; friendly filling station men with a ready, "Now you come back!"; lots of shirt-sleeved small-town merchants, and small-town editors who know that the towns are there only because of the land and what it will grow and support.

To drive for hundreds of miles without ever seeing a stop light or a town of more than 10,000 people is the rule in the West. The roads are generally excellent. And the year 1948 has been the biggest for nomads since the end of the war.

Our trip started with the rock sand, and glare of the California and Nevada desert country. The reward was Hoover Dam at Boulder City, Nev.

Lake Mead, in back of the dam, is like a blue puddle in a sand pile. The barren, crumpled, sun-baked hills surrounding it do not support a tree. There is nothing to give proportion, and so this great man-made lake becomes a puddle.

But the water is there, meaning power and irrigation for California and Arizona. And water is at a premium in the West. Some hours later on, a grizzled Utah farmer grimly sold water at 25 cents a gallon to a gathering stream of huffing and puffing, boiling cars on the stiff grade leading into St. George.

The Mormon towns of southern Utah, huddled about the precious water of the Virgin River, culminate in St. George. They are a tribute to these industrious people. This is dry and hard-to-keep land.

There is still a frontier flavor about Kanab, Utah. "Hucksters' register" says a sign at the edge of town. Here at the Arizona border we saw teams of big black horses drawing flat wagons—no mechanization and yellow caterpillars yet.

We felt as if we were part of the families we met. In the small Arizona restaurant where we breakfasted the only waitress said

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT**A PROBLEM AND THE REMEDIES**

(By R. Deachman)

A few weeks ago I wrote a story in which I quoted a letter received from a Western farmer telling of the things he feared might happen if the C.C.F. came to power. This letter did not come from a poor farmer, he was to use the familiar phrase "fairly well fixed." He wanted, as most fathers do, to see his family protected against the vicissitudes of life. He had been thinking over this problem and after mature consideration he made this statement:

THE LETTER

"I remember how Mr. Coldwell used to talk about non-interest-bearing bonds. I remember Professor Grube talking about a 100% tax on bond interest. I remember Mr. Douglas saying they would lose \$1,000 currency for every \$1,000 worth of goods produced. I remember all these things and wonder if they intend to use that kind of paper to pay off when they take over my property."

"I wonder what I should do to head off the disaster which seems to be approaching. Should I sell my stocks now and what should I do with the money I receive for them? Should I sell everything and leave the country? Could I transfer my insurance to an American branch of the same company, so that I could collect in American funds on maturity?"

To this he added:

"One idea I have is to divide my land among the members of my family, giving each one the title to a portion, organize the family into a co-operative association, turn all my other assets into cash and invest the cash in improving the farm and its equipment and in storing up supplies for the future, and turn it all over to the Anderson Co-Operative to be operated by the members."

I got in touch with a friend in Montreal who knows that busy city rather well and asked him to show this story to some sound business man and get his answer to the farmer's problem. I do not know the man who gave it but my friend defines him as a financial man who has a reputation for clear thinking on such problems. Perhaps, in this case, the farmer would agree with the business man.

THE ANSWER

"In my opinion the farmer's suggestion that he form a family co-operative or transfer his insurance to an American concern is a very negative approach to the problem of the threat of collectivisation of Canada by the Socialists."

"Our way of life can stand on its record as the best system yet devised by the mind of man, but what we have to do is to make this fact known to the mass of our citizens and to our young people. Not only has enterprise capitalism a record immensely superior to that of any other system, but it is improvable and we should concentrate our efforts on making it work better for our people."

"I would, therefore, suggest that our farmer friend—who is apparently a person of some standing in his community—should use all possible means to clarify the thinking of his associates on the dangers of abandoning a working, though admittedly imperfect system, in favor of a blueprint which not only has never had a working model, but which will never function except for the rationing of scarcity."

"All of us who believe in private enterprise have two jobs to do. First we must earn our

of the only cook, "My husband is fixing the other egg now."

And later, in a New Mexico family eating place: "Pa, you'd better get some more eggs up at the store. And shop—we don't need those 55-cent kind." (Another blessing of small-town life, we decided. Eggs in California cities today, 85 cents a dozen.)

Arizona's marvel to us was Houserock Valley, sweeping gray-green for miles between stratified, vivid red tablelands. All that Houserock Valley needed was a troop of fierce-mustachioed United States cavalrymen kicking up a cloud of dust and it would have been a Frederick Remington canvas.

Going toward New Mexico we followed a bus for a while through the western Navajo reservation. Indians in their Sunday best—high-crowned tan hats, brilliant skirts—both men and women, with their black hair knotted, met us at each of the infrequent stops.

New Mexico is in the middle of a building boom in and about Albuquerque. Here people are complaining that less than 10 percent of the cost of materials for most houses goes for New Mexico materials—yet New Mexico has raw materials to produce practically every item that goes into a modern house.

But New Mexican pumice blocks made with Texas or Colorado cement are widely used. So is remada flooring, made of Santa Rosa, N.M., sandstone. But door frames, and doors, and asphalt tile, and paint come from as far as Chicago.

Taos, N.M., on the other hand, is as far from argument about cost and native industry as it is possible to get in the United States. At least, the scores of artists who have gathered there to paint the aspens and the hills believe so.

Across the Sangre de Cristos from Santa Fe and Los Alamos is Cimarron, N.M., and the plains sweeping toward the Texas Panhandle. The Old West ends here and prosperous wheat and farming reigns begin.

A filling station man there told us of a friend in the Panhandle who had lost everything during the dust storms of the '30s. "The bank wouldn't take his land, he went to California and came back in couple of years. Now he's growing wheat and driving a Packard."

But the big farm boom hasn't reached into New Mexico. At the Silver Moose Cafe in Raton, near Cimarron, we had a fresh trout dinner for 85 cents.

A juke box was throbbing with this cowboy song: "Give me land, lots land.... That is one thing the West still a plenty of.

Thursday, Nov. 4th, 1948.

The man with the know-how must know when to say no.

**Counter Check Books**

WE ARE AGENTS for COUNTER CHECK BOOKS AND PRINTED GUMMED TAPE MADE BY Appleford Paper Products.

Styles for every business. Various colors and designs. Samples, suggestions and prices without obligation.

Appleford Paper Products

Foggy weather and the mushroom hunters had a field day.

Eaton's order office has a new coat of paint.

Foggy weather and the mushroom hunters had a field day.

"The Little Shoemaker" has a new awning on his bicycle shop.

Anybody got about \$7,000,000 to lend? I want to buy the Toronto Telegram.

Bailiff Jack Harstone riding a bicycle. What became of the roofless truck?

Friday afternoon—"Sandy" Globe juggling a 10 pound bag of hallowe'en candy kisses down street.

Did you ever hear tell of a guy building a screen for his fireplace out of wood? Ask Mel "1001 Things" Johnson.

There will not be as many dead pheasants in the Fruit Belt Saturday night as some of the hunters would lead you to believe.

We are certainly getting to be a metropolitan area, with seven cops living in our midst. Four Provincial and three municipal police.

They have dismantled the old hot air furnace in the liquor store. The store is now steam heated from the boilers in the Star dry cleaning plant in the rear of the store.

Chief of Police Wm. James took over his duties on Monday morning. He is a smart looking, upstanding man and from appearance will be a smart Chief of Police.

There are several rumors floating about business changing hands. Until the papers are signed and the cash paid down no deal is complete and no business has changed hands.

Just what is behind the partitioning of "Honey" Shelton's store? Is a new business going to start up?

"The Little Shoemaker" is as talkative on the subject as Throckmorton Keneawee Jarvis is about anything.

If the usually very efficient and thorough secretary of the Legion doesn't quite spelling the name of the Editor of The Independent with an "e" there will be another war, quick, and it won't be Joe Stalin that started it.

It is noted that all business places on Main Street where the proprietor was a veteran, that a small card was on the door from two to three p.m. reading "Closed from two to three, funeral of Comrade C. Nelson Copeland." A nice tribute to a departed comrade.

Jimmy Dunham, the spray covered traveller, of the Clarence W. Lewis firm, got a terrible shock the other day. Jimmy was in Eastern Ontario and called in on a fruit grower. When the grower appeared he was a monocled Englishman. That was the first time that Jimmy had ever lamped a monocled Englishman and the nerve system got a jarring up.

Getting all dressed up. In fact, following the trend of miliady, it's the New Look. How do you like it? It is a snap or just terrible? It is an improvement or a "de-provement"? The old name plate was just set in Gothic Black type. This new plate is a special artist's drawing made into a plate. We wanted something different. We wanted something that would stand out, just like Grimsby fruit stands out over all other towns in the province. We would like to know what the reaction of our great reading public is to the change. Call 36 and tell us what you think about it. Remember we are publishing this paper for you, the public, and in the final analysis you have the say.

living and support our dependents, and secondly we must make some positive contribution to the better understanding and the better working of democratic capitalism.

The businessman of today has to be a better man than his predecessors. I have every confidence and I see much evidence that a new and more able type of business leader is emerging.

The Western farmer who sent me the letter, which has become the basis of this discussion, is doing exactly what the Montreal business man suggests. He is trying, in his quiet but efficient way, to convince his friends that the socialist way of life has no place with the man from Montreal.

He that a new type of business man is here now ways, even the farmer, is not perfect. When

the new business man meets the new farmer

they can sit down together and plan for a better world. It will not be based on socialism but on private enterprise. In that, at least,

there is promise for the future.

The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. BUCKENHAM

12 Main St. E. Grimsby

For The Bride

A STORAGE CHEST THAT IS DECORATIVE, TOO



This chest is a far cry from the old fashioned cedar chest, and yet it protects your things just as well. Fashioned of fine veneers, cedar lined, this chest can be used anywhere, singly or double, to add dignity and importance to your room. Beautifully carved, with solid brass drawer pulls.

Maple Junior Seven-Piece Dining Room Set



Made exactly the way that fine furniture is made . . . this group will help you create a room of homelike charm, and the maple is sturdy enough to give years of service. It has plenty of shelf and drawer space.

Grimsby Furniture

Upstairs in the Hawke Block

PHONE 611

GRIMSBY

BEAM THEATRE

KING STREET PHONE 77-W BEAMSVILLE

PHIL'S FOTO-NITE

THIS THURSDAY NITE

This Week's Offer—

\$120.00

for YOUR Photograph.

On The Screen THURSDAY

"DISHONORED LADY"

(Adult)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — NOV. 5 - 6

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2 P.M.

"ARNELO AFFAIR"

"FOOLS GOLD"

John Hodiak
George Murphy

William Boyd
Andy Clyde

PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — NOV. 8 - 9

"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"

Van JOHNSON June ALLYSON

SHORT SUBJECT AND CARTOON

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — NOV. 10-11

"DEEP VALLEY"

Ida LUPINO Dane CLARK

CARTOON AND SHORT

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At
6.30 p.m., Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

CONTINUATIONS

PULL SWITCHES

result of this meeting that the five to six power cut went into effect without notice on Tuesday night. The street lights had been cut previous to this meeting at one in the morning. A saving is realized from this, and even though there has been criticism of this move, Beamsville is still lucky as compared to some other Ontario centres, which are suffering from as high as four hour power cuts per day.

Hydro Is Not Kidding

From this we certainly can gather that the Hydro is not kidding around about the acute power shortage. Even the most skeptical person here should now realize that we too can suffer hardships if we let up one bit and go over the quota set for Grimsby.

Someday in the future when we have lots of power, and we can again read the now famous hydro slogan "Hydro is Yours—Use It," and laugh just a trifle cynically, the residents of the Town of Grimsby may consider their efforts of co-operation a really outstanding feat.

IT WAS IDEAL

Grand Prize for Girls—Betsy Baxter. Jones.

Oldest Couple in Costume — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilroy, Winona.

Largest Family on Parade — Mrs. Harry Young and family, Grimsby.

Dark Girl, 10 years and under—1st, Beverly Stuart; 2nd, Linden Rogers; 3rd, Eric Mack.

Ragamuffins, 10 and under—1st, Effie Kez; 2nd, Gordon Ziegler, 3rd, Patsy Robinson.

Ragamuffins, 10 and over—1st, Mrs. F. Bivand; 2nd, John Hand; 3rd, Oksana Martyniuk.

Youngest Boy in Parade (walking)—Bruce Young.

Youngest Girl in Parade (walking)—Linda Lee Hand.

Twins, similar costumes — 1st, Gloria and Helen Lantz; 2nd, Corrine Shantz and Donna Marsh.

Darky Boy, 10 and under — 1st, George Robins; 2nd, David Rambury; 3rd, Paul Costello.

Integration Animal—Jerry Fedak. Darky Gentleman—1st, Jane Robinson; 2nd, Mrs. C. Gilroy; 3rd, Barbara Shaw.

National Costume (adult) — 1st, Claire McCausland; 2nd, Pearl Lantz; 3rd, Barry Bourne.

National Costume, 10 years and under—1st, Doana Hand; 2nd, Beverley Gunning; 3rd, Charlotte Globe.

Clowns, 10 and under — 1st, Kenneth Theal; 2nd, Olga Bilanyez; 3rd, Brian Awde.

Decorated Coaster Wagon — 1st, Wendy Curtis; 2nd, Howard Gilroy; 3rd, Kenneth Young.

Decorated Bicycle — 1st, Beverley Hand; 2nd, Wilfred Ransbury; 3rd, Russell Gilroy.

Decorated Dog Carriages — 1st, Dorothy Hand; 2nd, Judy Betts; 3rd, Joyce Gilroy; 4th, Mary York.

Decorated Tricycles — 1st, Delores Lantz; 2nd, Terry Todd.

Clowns, over 10—1st, Gordon Steedman; 2nd, Mrs. Don Martin.

Old Fashioned Costume — 1st, Joan Rumsey; 2nd, Elizabeth Brooks; 3rd, Roberta Bourne.

Darky Lady—1st, Douglas Gilroy; 2nd, Mrs. B. Robins; 3rd, Elaine Tomison.

PHEASANT HUNTERS three dollars for two days hunting. If a non-resident hunts on the second day only, he will pay a two dollar fee.

According to a bulletin distributed by the Department of Lands and Forests, over 30,000 pheasants have been released in Ontario this year. Of this amount, between two thousand and twenty-five hundred have been released in Lincoln by the Pheasant Breeders' Association while the Department have released an additional twelve hundred in Lincoln.

The following are extracts from the bulletin as issued by the department:

When a hunter is stopped and questioned by a representative of the Department of Lands and Forests, it need not mean that he is suspected of breaking the law. Information is wanted from every hunter to help provide more efficient game management.

Game management is a science in which great technical advances have been made in recent years. Given certain information, many important facts may be determined about game populations. Wouldn't you like to know exactly how many deer there are in your favourite township? If we could be sure in advance that we would be able to find out exactly how many bucks, does and fawns were killed in an open season, some rather simple observations before and after season make the answer easy. The same thing can be done for pheasants and certain other game species, but the bag census figures have to be exact if the answer is to be correct. The formula used is based on sex ratios. The hunters of Ontario, collectively, have the necessary information. All that is required is to get them to give it out.

These answers require perfect figures and it may be a while before we are able to get them. However, perfect or not, we should

have the best information we can get. Without some knowledge of the annual harvest of game we are working in a blackout. We need your co-operation.

Whether you are questioned or not you may contribute information voluntarily.

When you buy your township licence this year, ask your issuer for a Game Bag Census Card and at the end of the season fill it in and drop it into the Mail Box. Do not forget to fill in the blank days you hunted as well as the successful days. If only successful hunters reported we would have an inaccurate record.

Nearly all of these Pheasants are carrying an aluminium band, with a number on their leg. If you shoot one of these birds or find one dead, send a letter to the Department of Lands and Forests or write a note on the bottom of your Game Bag Census Card. Each band that is reported to us is the potential clue to what happens to several hundred dollars of sportsmen's funds.

MAY BE REVISION
ject is that it is to be strictly non-profit and non-competitive.

The Hon. J. Earl Lawson, head of the Odeon Chain in Canada, said that his organization had been working on such a plan since 1945.

Last year, he said, the losses from these special children's shows ran into "five figures—the actual total is a trade secret."

SHOOTING BY POLICE

ed car was stopped very shortly after Garrett had stopped there and turned his headlights on the stolen car, also testified that he heard shots fired as he stepped out of his car. "I do not know how many shots there were but I believe there was more than one," he swore. He told of chasing one of the two men and of this man having fired at least two shots at him during the chase. "How do you know it was the man you were chasing," asked Crown Attorney Harvey McCulloch. "There was nobody else there," replied Collins.

Russell Woodley, in his evidence, told of having seen a car, later proven to have been stolen from this city on October 19, on his father's farm on the evening of October 24. In company with Raymond Gibb, city taxi driver, he went to the car and found two men asleep in it. There was no licence plate on the front and he subse-

quently had Gibb phone to the Dundas office of provincial police.

He went back to the orchard where he had seen the car but it was gone. He followed its muddy tire marks to No. 8 Highway where he was standing when Constable Garrett arrived in a cruiser. He got in with Garrett and had gone only a short distance east in pursuit of the car when it passed them going west. They turned around and found the car pulled up beside the road in front of Fifty United Church.

"As Garrett and I got out of the car," he said, "I saw one of the men with a pistol in his hand. Garrett called out four or five times for the two men to come to his car with their hands in the air but they made no response. Then Constable Collins arrived and the shooting started. There were at least two bullets fired from behind the stolen car and one of the bullets whined past not too far above me. It was definitely fired from behind the stolen car."

Woodley told of the men ignoring the shouts of Constable Garrett to stop or he would shoot. He could not see Constable Collins chasing the other man as it was on the opposite side of the church.

Constable Garrett told of the chase after the wanted car and of the subsequent shooting. "They opened fire as Constable Collins arrived," he said. "I only heard one shot. That was enough for me. I did not directly shoot at this man's head for I had no intention of shooting the man." He told of hearing a shot from the opposite side of the church. He called to Collins and when there was no immediate answer he thought Collins had been shot.

The shot which felled Kobialko, he testified, had been fired from about 65 feet distance. The man was crouching down and, the officers believed, had fallen over an embankment just as the shot was fired.

Asked if he had anything further to add, Constable Garrett replied, "No sir, only that I am sorry I shot the man."

SATURDAY WILL BE
"rows" mean to us. Let us carry a memory and remember that our charge is that of the disabled and maimed veterans who were prepared to give their all.

The lines of Lt.-Col. John McCrae's immortal poem continues,

"The torch; be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Let us, every one, remember that we owe a debt of gratitude, let us

accept the "Torch" and do our utmost in maintaining those of our comrades who need our care and encouragement.

BUY A POPPY.

Ho, hum! It seems the man who knows all about race horses is the one who never bets on them.

"If Only...."

Prepare for a future without regrets—provide for it NOW by buying a CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY—you can purchase no finer protection against dependency in old age.



- A low-cost Canadian Government Annuity guarantees you as much as \$1200 a year for life.
- No Medical Examination is required.
- Your Annuity cannot be seized under any law. You cannot lose your money even if your payments fall into arrears.
- Anyone, from 5 to 85, is eligible;

Annuities Branch
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister A. MacNAMARA Deputy Minister

Canadian Government
ANNUITIES
Provide for Old Age

Mall this Coupon today POSTAGE FREE

Annuities Branch,
Department of Labour, Ottawa.
Please send me COMPLETE INFORMATION about Canadian Government Annuities.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
(PRINT CLEARLY)

UEFB MOBILIZES TO GIVE BRITAIN STRENGTH . . . IN COLD WAR TO WIN THE PEACE

REASON FOR UEFB

By centralizing buying and transportation, including delivery at destination, substantial savings can be effected. The scattered efforts of many can be channelled into an efficient single stream of relief, without a loss of individuality as to persons, groups or organizations.

MORE AID PER DOLLAR

For example: the cost of placing a ready packed 10 lb. parcel in the hands of a recipient in Britain, exclusive of content purchase price, is approximately \$2.50 at present, whereas through UEFB concessions the comparable cost would be 57c to 79c. This economy does not include the very substantial saving which bulk purchasing effects.

The gallant people of Britain are suffering today because they are determined to win the cold war. They are the only nation in Europe fighting with body and mind to vanquish the spectre that haunts the Old World.

Their health is being weakened, their efficiency impaired, by the tremendous restrictions they have imposed upon themselves. They stand in danger of being defeated by undernourishment.

Why? Because Britain imports four-fifths less goods than before the war, yet exports more than half as much again as in 1939.

Says the British Ministry of Food:

"... we are living on marginal nutritional standards, and there is cause for anxiety lest this should be having adverse effects on physique and health . . . Everything you can send us is wanted and urgently wanted."

If the British people go under, YOU and all of us, will feel the effects. We need a strong Britain to help fight the cold war. Give generously to UEFB—TODAY.

GIVE BRITAIN STRENGTH!

Send your cash donation to your Provincial headquarters.
It is deductible from taxable income.

UNITED EMERGENCY FUND FOR BRITAIN

PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Prince Edward Island Major David Matheson, M.L.A.	Charles E. Ross, Esq., M.P.P., Room 404, 11 King Street W., Toronto.
Newfoundland John C. MacLean, Esq., Province House, St. John's.	Mr. G. H. Atkins, K.C., D.S.O., National Director, Chairman pro tem, 605 Paris Bldg., Winnipeg.
New Brunswick Hon. Dr. C. H. Blakeney	

Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Clarence W. and Mrs. Lewis are on a trip to Winnipeg.

We regret to report that John B. McCausland is confined to Sunnybrook hospital, Toronto.

It was three years on Monday that Gordon Hannah took over The Village Inn and Peggy O'Neill took charge.

Mr. Garry Kemp of McGill University, spent the weekend with his parents Lieut-Col. and Mrs. Fred Kemp.

Mrs. O. A. Stickles, Harrow, Ont. is visiting her brother, Harold White, during the illness of Mrs. White.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,

M.A., Tel. 540.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
24th Sunday After Trinity
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.30 a.m.—Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial followed by Holy Communion and Sermon.
2.30 p.m.—No session of the Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

"But in my eyes
The star of an unconquerable
praise;
For in my soul one hope for
ever sings,
That at the next white corner
of a road
My eyes may look on Him."

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
MEMORIAL SUNDAY

10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Lord's Supper. "WHAT KIND OF MEMORIAL?"

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship and Song Service. "WHY THE FLOOD?"

Wednesday
8.00 p.m.—Discussion Group. "THE STEWARDSHIP OF PHYSICAL STRENGTH."

All services are public and an invitation is extended to all interested.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 7th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon: "KEEPING FAITH WITH THE DEAD."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "WHAT IS THE VALUE OF COMMONSHIP?"

8.00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

Mrs. Harold White is recovering from an operation in Hamilton General Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Girl Guides

Registration will be held on Tuesday evening at Grimsby High School at 7.15 p.m. sharp. Membership is open to girls of 11 years or over. New members will be welcomed. Registration is for all who are now members as well as for recruits. Please be on time.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. Gordon Hannah, owner of The Village Inn, surprised partied his charming manageress-operator Miss Peggy O'Neill, on the anniversary of her third year of successful operation of The Village Inn, with its famous Oak Room now renowned for its excellent cuisine. Mr. Hannah presented Miss O'Neill with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses as a token of appreciation for her diligent management and capable direction that has given the Village Inn the atmosphere, charm and fame that has spread throughout the country.

Miss O'Neill responded to Mr. Hannah and the many friends who attended in her own inimitable way, which has been a great part of the Irish Lass's success and linked her name to the Village Inn making it one of the best known spots on the American continent.

Friends attending presented a beautiful basket of gorgeous yellow Chrysanthemums with their best wishes to both Miss O'Neill and Mr. Hannah.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, NOV. 7th
10 a.m.: Sunday School.
Motion Picture Show-ing.

11 a.m.: Remembrance Day Service.

7 p.m.: High Priced Freedom!

Millyards' QUESTION BIRD

To what do you ascribe your store's success?
M.O.
Answer:
Prescription accuracy and pure, fresh drugs!

When you come here we will wait upon you with a politeness that will please you; we will compound your prescriptions with an expert care that your doctor will approve.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics Magazines Stationery
Developing and Printing

Phone No. 1
MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE // /
Grimsby, Ontario

I.O.D.E.

A social get-together for all members is to be held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Main St. West, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 8th. Admission will be one article of food for our overseas boxes and all members are urged to come out.

In Memoriam

FAULKNER—In memory of a dear nephew, who died Oct. 20th, 1942.

Always a smile instead of a frown. Always a hand when one was down. Always so thoughtful, true and kind.

What a wonderful memory he left behind!

Ever remembered by aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ambrose.

TRINITY FELLOWSHIP

This new organization of young people is held at 2.30 every Sunday afternoon at Trinity United Church. Last Sunday, the members for the various offices were elected. Results are as follows: Pres. Leon Betzner; Vice Pres. Dawn Kemp; Secretary, Eleanor Merritt; and Treasurer, Alan Bentley. New members are heartily welcomed.

Rev. Griffith is planning, for the group, a trip to Toronto, which includes three educational tours, a social get-together with another Youth group, and a short service of worship. The day, Friday, Nov. 26, promises to be a pleasant one.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Badley of Elora, Ontario, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in the Oak Room with a dinner dance. Guests were present from Buffalo, N.Y., New York City, Toronto, Ontario, Hamilton, Guelph, Kitchener and Elora. Mr. Badley is well known being the President of The Mundell Furniture Co., Elora and Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes of Toronto, entertained at a dinner party for 22 guests.

Mr. Don Arkell of Winona, celebrated a birthday recently with fourteen young friends, having dinner and then supper dancing in the Oak Room.

Liquor Commissioner Geissinger, Brig. Spragg and others of the Liquor Control Board, Toronto, held a dinner meeting recently.

The Studebaker Motor Car Co. executive, Hamilton, entertained at dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. E. Warren, of Toronto, entertained at a dinner bridge for 32 guests.

Mrs. H. L. Roberts and her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Wade, Grimsby, entertained at a bridge luncheon for eighty guests recently.

Dr. B. Bowman of Hamilton, entertained at a dinner bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Coombs of Hamilton, entertained several friends at dinner and supper dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Smallwood of Brantford, entertained at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Helwig of Hamilton, entertained at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waldron of Oakville, entertained at a dinner bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Davis of Oakville, entertained at a cocktail party and dinner for several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haffey of Toronto held a dinner party.

Mrs. Gordon Burjaw held a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovering of Hamilton, entertained at a dinner bridge.

Mr. G. A. Jackson of Burlington entertained at a luncheon for 24 guests.

Noticed recently of the many who are attending the supper dancing to the music of Morgan Thomas, formerly with the Royal Connaught Hotel Ten O'Clock Club, were John Keating of Galt, escorting Miss Doris Brown of Hamilton.

Mr. Thomas Riddell and party of twelve, Toronto; Mr. E. V. Brown and party; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell and party of Niagara Falls; K. H. Mallett and party; Mr. Colin Bradley; Dr. and Mrs. B. Rogers, Grimsby; Mr. and Mrs. K. Baxter, Grimsby; Dr. J. Carroll and party of Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Arthur Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. Carmichael of St. Catharines; Mr. Lloyd Mangrum, prominent American golfer, with a party of friends from St. Catharines and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Several of C.H.M.L. Radio Station, including Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Willard King, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stock, Mr. Vic Coppa and party, Mr. Daryl Wells, Miss Margaret Hughes and Mr. Logan Stewart.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Recent guests at "Green Trees" were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Manell, Peterborough, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mackay, Sr., Rothsay, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hardell, Peterborough, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Desborne, Embrun, Ont.

Mrs. E. C. Bickie, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pratt, Ottawa; Miss Dorothy Dickson, Miss Eva McDonell, London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen James, Wyandotte, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bean, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mink, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. F. F. Smith, Miss C. F. Pickup, Miss D. Pickup, Mrs. Everard, Hersch, Annapolis, N.S.; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Avery, Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Sparling, Toronto; Misses Lily, Marion, Lydia Anderson, Toronto; Miss J. Curry, Toronto.

BEAMSVILLE I.O.D.E.

On Monday evening in Trinity Sunday School Hall the Literary Committee of the Lene Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E., presented an immensely interesting and instructive entertainment, including the "Pageant of Fashion" sponsored by the Lux Educational Division of Lever Bros. Ltd., and ably presented by Miss Doris Winchester of Toronto. This was a colorful collection of exquisitely gowned miniature mannequins, dressed in authentic fashions that glorified the past 500 years, beginning with the French Renaissance and progressing through the years to the present modified "New Look."

The first two dolls portrayed the French period of 1450, and the Italian era of 1500 followed by the extravagant age of Elizabethan design. Then came a more austere period in the time of Louis XIV, which in turn during the reign of Louis XV and Louis XVI changed to most frivolous and extreme styles. At this period other distinct changes were noted also. With the discovery and use of aniline dyes the colour and the materials underwent a complete change. The delicate pastel shades in silks and taffeta appeared in sharp contrast to the deeper shades of the heavy satins and velvets of the former models. In this period too a definite change in hair styling took place, featuring tremendously voluminous hairdos which were in the convenient form of a wig.

A few years later came the mid-Victorian era when the multiplicity of garments worn, even as many as 17 petticoats at one time—and practically unbelievable in our time—was the fashion of the day. Up to this period the people as well as their clothes were seldom washed, such an act taking place from twice a year to never more than once a month, thus necessitating the extensive use of perfume. But with the introduction of new washing materials, including Lux, women paid more heed to the freshness of their wardrobe.

In the Gay Nineties there was another change in fashion when the women desired to appear more mannish and the more tailored lines were introduced. In our own century at the close of World War I when materials were scarce the styles were definitely skimpy, but this gave way to fussy things in 1920 when the hobble skirt became the rage. Women then decided that they wished to be more boyish and the age of the Flapper appeared with its straight sack-like, extremely short dress, wrap-around coat, shingled hair and sun hat. This has come to be known as the ugliest age in the fashions of women.

In 1920 when the hobble skirt became the rage. Women then decided that they wished to be more boyish and the age of the Flapper appeared with its straight sack-like, extremely short dress, wrap-around coat, shingled hair and sun hat. This has come to be known as the ugliest age in the fashions of women.

For a number of years and during the World War II there was little difference in styles, but the new modern look has more feminine and graceful lines and is a welcome change from flapping skirt tails and half-mast slacks.

At the close of Miss Winchester's descriptive talk, Mrs. C. Wilcox graciously modelled a beautifully hand embroidered white cotton bridal night-gown with matching cap, while Miss Glenna Reid depicted the modern trend of lingerie in a dainty shell-pink negligee of finest nylon.

Miss G. Reid and Mrs. D. Stricker delighted the audience with musical numbers, the former playing the piano-forte selection "Malaguena," the latter in two solos, "I Heard a Forest Praying" and "The Second Minuet" accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Stallwood. During a brief intermission those present were able to view closely the beautiful mannequins, each perfect to the minutest detail. The sound film of the Royal Tour of South Africa was afterward enjoyed, and showed the honoured homage paid to our much loved King and Queen and two Princesses by the mixed races and varied tribes of that important dominion of the Commonwealth.

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Arthur Hamiton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. Carmichael of St. Catharines; Mr. Lloyd Mangrum, prominent American golfer, with a party of friends from St. Catharines and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Several of C.H.M.L. Radio Station, including Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Willard King, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stock, Mr. Vic Coppa and party, Mr. Daryl Wells, Miss Margaret Hughes and Mr. Logan Stewart.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Nelson Copeland wish to express their appreciation for the kindness shown them in their bereavement.

EASTERN STAR

Annual reports were heard at the meeting of Grimsby Chapter 196, Order of the Eastern Star, on Tuesday evening, depicting a busy year.

Mrs. Arthur Clark gave a splendid report for the entertainment committee and received a hearty vote of thanks for her efforts through the year.

Mrs. H. V. Betzner reported for the sick and visiting committee, and Mrs. H. G. Mogg for the benevolent. Trustees' report was given by Mrs. Laurence Hyatt, and the auditors' report by Mrs. James Wray.

The secretary's and the treasurer's reports given by Mrs. J. L. Chambers and Mrs. John Lewis respectively, showed the Chapter to be serving its purpose in all branches of its work.

Our chief projects this year were overseas food parcels and the foundation fund for West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Chester Elmer, W.M., and Mrs. Laurence Hyatt, thanked the officers and members for their support during the year.

Mrs. H. V. Betzner, W.M. Elect, announced her plans for the installation of officers to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16th.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments being served by Mrs. Gordon Lipsitt and her committee.

TRINITY E. A.

The Executive of Trinity Young Adult Club have made arrangements for the following programs for their meetings during November and December. The Club meets on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month after the evening church service. The membership is open to any Young Adults who would like to attend these meetings.

November 7th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dymond, 15 Murray St. Speaker: Miss Irma Glave will give an account of her motor trip taken last summer through the United States to New Mexico.

November 21 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Mitchell, Main St. E. Speaker: Miss Shirley Heathcote, who travelled by bicycle through England and Scotland this past summer, will tell about her trip.

December 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 3 Neiles Blvd. Mrs. F. Haufek will be the speaker. During the last war, Mrs. Maufek worked with the British Intelligence in occupied European countries.

December 21st at The Manse, Main Street West. Christmas Fireside Meeting.

On Sunday, October 31st, Trinity United Church, Grimsby

Don't you wish it was as easy to read the future as it is to borrow into it.



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66-80 WEST MAIN STREET

Decoration Day Announcements

FOR ALL EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN
AND AUXILIARY

Decoration Service At St. Andrew's Church Sunday, November 7th, 1948

There will be a Decoration Service at St. Andrew's Church at 10:30 a.m., when the names on the Cenotaph will be revered and the graves of veterans decorated.

All ex-service men and women are asked to attend.

Afternoon Parade and Service

Time: Sunday, November 7th, 1948, at 2:45 p.m.
(1445 hours).

Place: Depot Street, Grimsby, between Main and Elizabeth. The head of the column led by the Beamsville Citizens' Band will rest on Main Street.

Dress: Legion, Division or Regimental Berets, Medals and/or ribbons, or civilian hat.

Colour party will receive colours at 2:45 and take post at 2:50 p.m.

Parade will move off at 3 p.m.

At the Memorial Gateway the Column will halt while the several Municipalities and Organizations deposit their wreaths.

Moving on to the Plot of Remembrance, the graves of the Veterans will be decorated by the members of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., and the Ladies' Auxiliary, West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion.

The citizens are asked to lay their wreaths at the foot of the Flag Staff while the graves are being decorated.

After the ceremony the parade will return to town to attend the Memorial Service at the Roxy Theatre.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

"THE TRIUMVIRATE"

On Friday, October 29th, we had our annual Hallowe'en Dance. It got underway about 8 p.m. with an excellent crowd.

There was everything from "soup to nuts," or, angels to devils, and vagabonds to elite ladies. The prize winners for the most original costumes were "The Chain Gang" consisting of Grace McIntyre, Lois Taylor, Barb. Cole, Albina Klowak, and Gail Morton, and "It Pays To Advertise"—Peter Phelps. For the best dressed boy and girl were two pirates, Sandra Sims, and George Kapusty. For the funniest boy and girl, Mary Manning as a scarecrow, and Earl Metcalfe as "The Bowery Queen" brought a lot of laughs from the crowd.

The "sleepy heads," "funny man," "cute girls," "autumn queen," and "cowboy" were ably represented by our teaching staff.

The decorations added colour to the evening with masks, streamers, pumpkins, and cornstalks adorning the hall.

The Hall of Horrors on the second floor afforded a lot of fun for the brave ones, with shocks, falls and eerie thrills galore.

A special treat was provided in the refreshment line, in place of the usual "cokes," we had ice cream and chocolate milk. (Yum, yum!)

We wish to extend many thanks to the judges who had a very tough task in selecting the prize winners as there were so many different costumes, and too few prizes. Thanks also go to the various committees who made our dance a success.

Our Junior boys came through with flying colours on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, when they romped to a 14-1 victory over Ridley! Persistent

ent practice and hard work gave our Juniors their first win in 3 games.

The first play was the most spectacular one in the whole game. Ridley kicked off to Grimsby and A. Buckenham raced through the black and gold for a touchdown! Walters kicked the convert for the extra point and made the score 6-0 in the first few minutes of play.

A rouge kicked by Walters and a touchdown by Lawson ended the first half with the score 12-0 for Grimsby.

In the 3rd quarter our boys trapped Ridley behind the line for 2 more points.

Ridley's only point was scored in the last quarter and Grimsby's victory was complete.

These boys, due to good coaching and hard work on their part, proved themselves the better team this time. Let's keep that score up in the high brackets, and Grimsby's victory was complete.

Girl's Senior volleyball took place in the gym Monday after choir practice. The results were as follows: Grace McIntyre's team bowed in defeat to the stronger team of Mary Shuvera with a score of 22-19. Donna Marsh's team reigned victorious over the team of John Sterling with a score of 28-15. Both games were well played.

"Hail, all hail to Grimsby High. We'll defend thee till we die."

And defend her we did, or rather our Seniors boys did. Yes, we reaped our revenge against Beamsville High on Thursday, the 28th, when we won 7-0 victory over the green and gold. It was a clean, hard-fought game, rough, as all football games are, but well played and victory came to the deserving team. When next we meet, it will be a contest between two "victory-bound" teams, so watch the schedule and be there!

The Joys of Teaching

or

Why He Wishes He Had Been

A Janitor

It all happened on a dull drab day

In the history class of our Grade

12A.

Bill Sterling with his sharp and merry wit

Decided to liven it up a bit.

A crudely wrapped note to Shirley he threw,

But not bearing the letters "I love you,"

Engraved were the words "Dead Spider." How grim!

And she had not the courage to look within.

Shirley was just as flustered as she could be,

So passed it quickly back to Mr. B. But cruel fate! Hawk-eye Mr. Calhoun had seen

And flowed down the aisle like a fast-flowing stream.

Noticing "Dead Spider," he thought that he'd see

If one of Barbara's specimen it might be;

And knowing it to be no sin,

He'd also see if rigor mortis had set in.

He opened the note and looked within,

Up popped a swirling, buzzing bobby-pin

Which, as if planned, hit him nearly in the face.

Alarmed, he quickly tottered back a pace.

By now the class was rolling in the aisles,

Chuck full of little chuckles and of smiles,

Then after the turmoil, order was brought

And the rough road of history commenced to be taught.

—Marie Shafer.

The Writer's Club is sponsoring a contest for the School Magazine.

1. Essay Rules:

1. The Essay must be in the hands of the Editor by March 1st.

2. The Essay must be entirely the student's own composition.

3. The Essay can be of any length.

Prizes for Essays:

A first and a second prize for the best Lower School Composition.

A first and a second prize for the best Middle School Composition.

A first prize for the best Upper School Composition.

Subjects for the Essay Competition are as follows:

1. Canadian Citizenship.

2. Life at G.H.S.

3. The Pen is Mightier than the Sword.

4. Hobbes.

5. The Importance of Sports and Sportsmanship.

6. Progress in Agriculture.

7. The Most Important Invention.

8. The Growth of Industry in Canada.

9. My Favourite Season (Description).

10. The History of Grimsby.

11. A Short Story (Mystery, Comedy, Tragedy, Romance, etc.).

12. Why Have A School Magazine.

13. War or Peace.

14. The Value of an Education.

15. The United Nations.

2. Poetry Rules:

1. Poetry may be of any kind, any theme, and of any length.

Prizes for Poetry:

A first, second and third prize for the best three selections.

Come on, students, and see what we can produce for our "Studentus"; it will be worth your while, and also will give you an opportunity to show your writing ability...

Grade 3 and 4—Harry Ryckman

as a fat lady.

Grade 5 and 6—Evelyn Atkinson

as a modern lady and Ralph Walker

as an old man.

Grade 7 and 8—Oiga Omeichenko

as a gypsy.

Contest Prizes for the ladies

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

AT Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Friends of Mrs. R. B. McGregor will be sorry to hear that she is ill at her home in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robson are spending a week in Weston and Mimico, visiting relatives.

Mrs. B. E. A. Ball, Central Ave., left last week for Ottawa, where she will spend the winter.

Anne Elizabeth Aplin, has returned home from the Hamilton General Hospital and is recovering nicely.

Miss Minnie Thomas who spent the summer months at the Beach for many years passed away in St. Catharines last week.

Mr. Alex Joss was removed by ambulance to Sunnybrook hospital on Monday. All his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. George Fair left on Sunday on a bus trip to Brandon, Man., going through the States and returning by Fort William to visit his brother.

Mrs. Maud Fraser stopped en route from Rochester, Minn., to visit her sister, Mrs. W. Hunter, Central Ave. Mrs. Fraser will be returning to her home in Montreal next week.

All ladies of the Beach who would be interested in forming a Women's Institute Branch, are invited to attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Betts, Fifth Avenue, Nov. 11th, at 2:30 p.m.

The Beach Circle of the Women's Association held a very pleasant meeting on October 27th, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Dow, Grimsby Beach. There were twenty members present. The Vice-President, Mrs. H. Rosebrugh conducted the meeting and it was decided to hold sale of home baking in the Gas Office, Grimsby, on November 20th.

The conveners for the sale to be Mrs. Rosebrugh, Mrs. Udell and Mrs. Hildreth. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. James Gilklepp, Mrs. Garnham and Mrs. Burgess, the subject being the story of Miriam. Mrs. Dow served a dainty lunch assisted by Mrs. Rosebrugh and Mrs. Edgar.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Preschool—Gerald Weninger as a kitten.

Grade 1 and 2—Wayne Hicklin as Red Riding Hood.

Grade 3 and 4—Harry Ryckman

as a fat lady.

Grade 5 and 6—Evelyn Atkinson

as a modern lady and Ralph Walker

as an old man.

Grade 7 and 8—Oiga Omeichenko

as a gypsy.

Contest Prizes for the ladies

went to Mrs. Albert Oldfield and Mrs. Reg Walker.

Refreshments were served by the girls and boys.

The forgotten woman is the one

who has never had her picture

made while wearing a bathing suit.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

There seems to be little doubt now but what a Senior "B" group will be in action this winter, and that the Peach Kings are a sure bet to enter a strong entry in this grouping which has the blessing of the O.H.A.

It has been a rugged time for such men as Herb Jarvis of the Niagara Falls Mangs and a couple of guys from Brantford and Woodstock, as they attempted to line up a six or eight team group. Two successive meetings ended in a stalemate, with Crowland and Port Colborne dropping out in favor of Intermediate "A". Georgetown took plenty of time making up their mind, but on Monday night, they informed Herb Jarvis that they were ready to join forces in the Senior setup.

A surprise to everyone at the meeting held last week was the delegation from St. Catharines, headed by Mr. Judd. The factory league which folded in the Garden City this winter, left ten nights open at the Arena there. These nights were available to the players who apparently wanted to get into Senior "B" competition. The only drawback was the financial end. If this little matter can be taken care of then St. Catharines will be the sixth team in the group. Woodstock, Brantford, Georgetown, Grimsby, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls.

Now there seems to be interest in Preston, and there is a distinct possibility that the group will take on a seventh team, and perhaps even go to eight.

Any way you look at it, it's a real setup and will provide fans with the best hockey they have had in 23 years.

A meeting of all the towns and cities interested in the setting up of this group has been called for Monday night in Brantford. There the schedule will be drawn up, and it is expected that Dinity Moore will be on hand to wave his official O.H.A. blessing on the delegates and their plans.

One thing certain we are going to have hockey here much earlier than in the past, there being a distinct possibility that the first game will get underway as early as November 12, which is the first night St. Catharines have open at their arena.

Around the circuit, Georgetown Arena is open, Grimsby will be open as soon as humanly possible, probably around the end of November. Niagara Falls are ready now, playing in the Welland rink. Brantford ice is already available, while the aforementioned St. Kitts crew can play on Nov. 12. Woodstock are at present converting their arena from natural to artificial ice, and expect to be ready for action around the end of this month.

On the home front, Coach McVicar and Manager Herb Jarvis have gradually broken down the barriers surrounding the personnel of the 1948-49 Peach Kings. Names that have been released do not necessarily mean that they will be active playing members of the squad, but here are some of the players we may expect to see in the red and white garb this winter. Denny Leeson, former goalie of Hamilton Aerovox, along with Pete Souter and Dunham, also from the Aerovox. Hughie Barlow, a centre-man from the now extinct Hamilton Pats, along with such familiar names as Glass, Buckley, Pud Reid, Mush Miller, Jack Clancy, Dodds, Welbourne and Duffield. Two mem-

bers of the Championship Peach Kings of 1946-47, Bill Hutchinson and Russ Hann will also be carrying the mail for the Peach Kings.

This 'n That . . . Pop McVicar has been confined to his home for the past ten days . . . Tom Collins finally broke the iron curtain from Winona and informed us that a meeting of the Fruit Bell would be held on Tuesday. Tom is also interested in getting juvenile and mid-get teams organized from this entire district. Interested parties anywhere from Jordan, Beamsville, Smithville and Stoney Creek should collar Mr. Collins for additional information. . . In 1938-40 Grimsby

won a Junior "C" championship, defeating Markham in a great series at Maple Leaf Gardens. Now word has been released that Bill Sterling will sponsor a Junior "C" team here this winter. (See complete story on sports page). . . George Marr has his staff working hard lifting the wood floor that covers the brine pipes up at the arena. Mr. Marr would not say definitely just when Tom Warner will have his first sheet of ice in. Depends on the repair work needed. . . The Winona Legion Cup was presented to the Juvenile softball team from that centre in a combined dinner and presentation night ceremony held at the Plaza last night. A scoop! . . . Mush Miller, rambling defenseman of the Peach Kings, announced to this column that he would be Mike Sweet's first and only assistant trainer this season. . . St. Catharines Tee-Pees finally got their winning streak snapped at eight games, Oshawa Generals doing the deed. The Teeps are a great club this season, and are providing Garden City fans with some really first class professional hockey. Old Sportology really came through with the answers on Rex Stimers' Sports Quiz show on Tuesday night. Sportology really worried about the fog all day before the broadcast, but came through in true blue fashion once Rex started firing the questions. There is a rumour being circulated around town that Sportologist is a Peach King booster. . .

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MEN'S LEAGUE STANDING

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Monarchs 12

Peach Kings 12

Rockets 11

Gas House 10

Charlie's Clippers 10

Pony Express 9

Mountaineers 9

Lumber Kings 7

Iron Dukes 7

Shmoos 7

Tramps 7

Ozarks 6

Underdogs 6

Pittsburghs 5

Boulevard 5

Sheet Metal 5

M. Bums 3

Blockbusters 1

Black Cats 0

High Average—Nick Marucci, Honey Shelton, 225.

High Single—Charlie Clattenburg, 358.

High Triple—Charlie Clattenburg, 833.

12th CENTURY CHURCH

After a silence of 100 years, the old church bell at King-Edward, Aberdeenshire, rang again to call the people of the quiet rural parish to worship on Sunday.

In response to its summons several hundred parishioners attended a centenary service held amid the roofless ruins of the old church and the tombstones of the old churchyard. The service commemorated the closing of the old church and the opening of the present one on the main Banff-Aberdeen road exactly a century ago.

The old church dates back to the twelfth century. Its bell and belfry are still intact, and around the ruins are the burial vaults of a number of old county families.

Ho, hum! The man who is always anxious to keep a bargain is the one getting the bargain end.



THIS ONE MAKES 15



Mother of 14 other children, Mrs. John Casper holds her fifteenth child after its birth in a Milwaukee, Wis., hospital. Mrs. Casper, whose husband is employed in a local concrete breaking concern, is 38 years old. All of the children are alive. The oldest is 20.



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Blind Man, Guided by Screams, Swims to Girl's Rescue WINS DOW AWARD**FRANK SIMPKIN OF TORONTO**

saves 13-year-old girl from drowning at Ward's Island

Frank Simpkin, 42, who runs a newsstand at Dundas and Keele Streets in Toronto, was blinded in an explosion when he was 24. One day in September, in spite of his blindness, he swam to the rescue of a drowning girl in the cold waters of Lake Ontario, off Ward's Island.

Simpkin was on a picnic with his family, and that of a friend when the screams of a young girl suddenly pierced the air. The 13-year-old youngster was in serious trouble, choking and spluttering, about 50 yards from shore.

SCREAMS GUIDE SWIMMER

In seconds, Simpkin was in the water with only the girl's screams to guide him. Once, he seemed to lose direction . . . but frantic cries of "Hurry, hurry!" put him back on the track. A few moments later he had reached the girl and was able to bring her in to shallow water . . . and from there to shore.

The heroic action of this totally blind man merits the praise of every Canadian. We are proud to honour Frank Simpkin, of Toronto, through the presentation of The Dow Award.



Although completely blind, Simpkin leaped to his feet when he heard the screams . . . and, without hesitating, swam 50 yards to rescue the drowning girl.



Confined to her bed for a short time, the young girl soon recovered. As an expression of her gratitude, she offered to help Simpkin with his work in his spare time.



LISTEN TO THE DOW AWARD RADIO SHOW SATURDAY—8:30 P.M.

SPORTS

G.H.S. GETS SWEET REVENGE ON THEIR BEAMSVILLE RIVALS

Still smarting from their fifteen to nothing reverse which their old rivals from Beamsville handed them a week previous, Coach Glen Sterling's husky Grimsby squad came back with a vengeance and defeated Beamsville seven to nothing here on Thursday afternoon.

Grimsby were outplayed during the first quarter, never getting on the Beamsville side of the centre stripe. However, in the second quarter the locals smashed through a shattered Beamsville line to foil many attempted aerial attacks which the green and gold are so dependent on. John Miliard's boot behind the Beamsville line late in the second quarter gave Grimsby in a one point lead to carry into the second half.

The locals dominated the third quarter, and got their first real opportunity when they blocked a Beamsville pass, and took possession of the ball on Beamsville's ten. Miliard's pass to John Juras caught the losers completely unaware, as Juras went over standing. Farrell converted to give the locals their seven points, and thus ended the scoring.

From there on it was a rugged battle, with Grimsby tacklers hitting the Beamsville squad withged one at any time, and to discern

FEUDIN' 'N FIGHTIN'

There would seem to be a necessity for a little clarification as a result of the two games played between these rivals of old, so far this year, particularly in view of the fact that after the second game Coach Merle Welch of Beamsville intimated to Principal Awde of Grimsby High, that this would probably be their last meeting.

Coach Welch is reported to have intimated that "the spirit of this school (Grimsby) is all wrong when it comes to athletic competition and until such time that it improves Beamsville will refuse to play Grimsby High School again.

This can be attributed to the charges that some Grimsby players are "unnecessarily rough" in their play.

Some fans on the sidelines also seemed to agree that "a few of the linemen on the Grimsby team used methods a trifle out of line in order to bring a visiting ball carrier down for keeps."

This game of football is a rugged one at any time, and to discern



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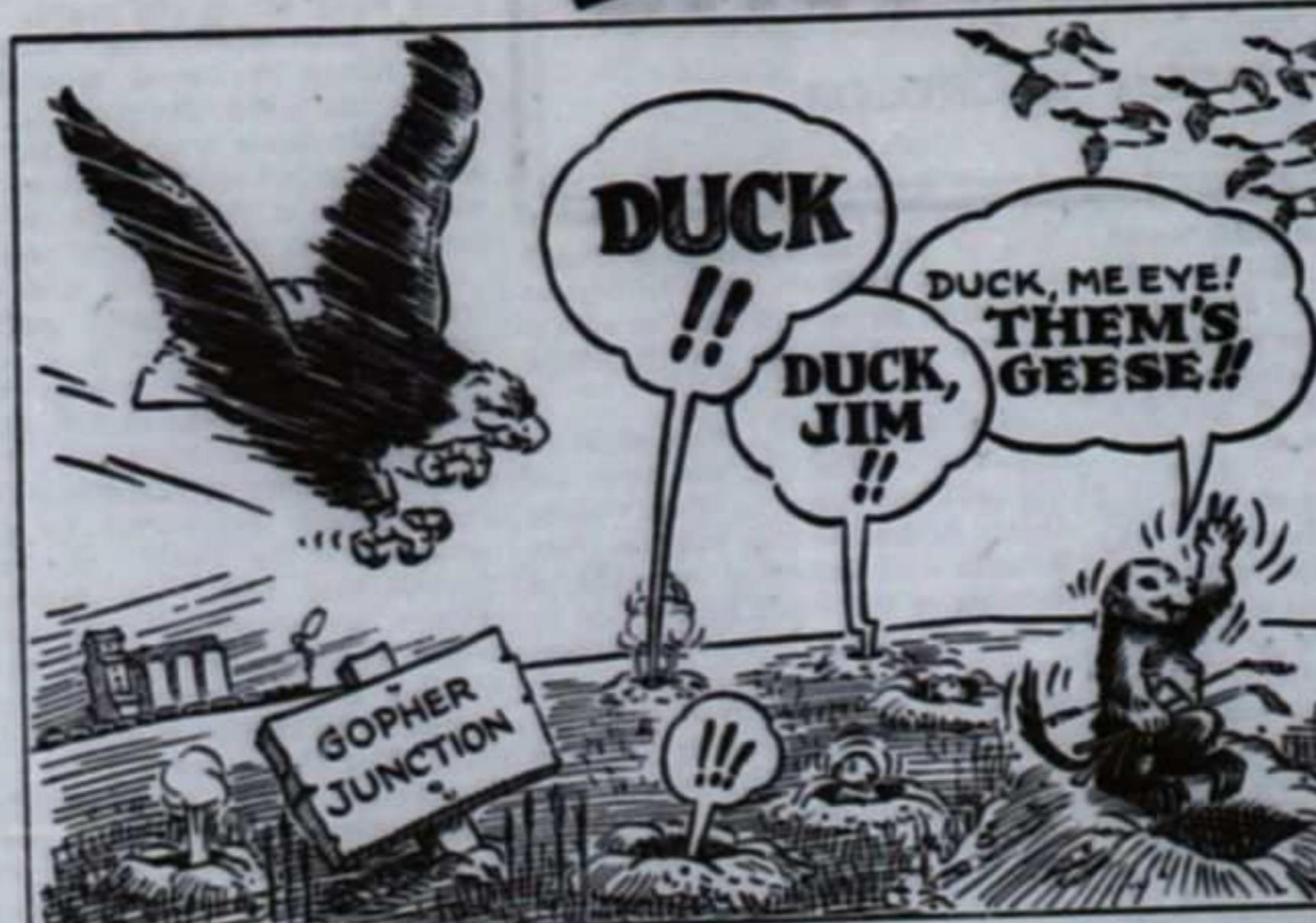
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between legalized play, and unnecessary roughness is a problem to ran expert and an impartial official to ascertain.

We should like to see the two teams meet again, but we heartily endorse the idea that impartial officials be brought in for the clash. Both Mr. Awde and Mr. Welch are sticking their necks out in officiating, their place is on the bench where the masterminding should come from.

Answering the charge of rough play by his team, Mr. Awde emphatically denies this, so the only solution would seem to be the importing of outside officials.

Nothing can be gained by letting the matter drop where it is, certainly the school spirit enters the picture, and this is one department that makes these games the truly amateur battles they are noted for.

We think that there have been some extremely questionable plays committed by both teams, with the locals on the debit side of the ledger. The childish criticisms from some members of the local squad with regard to what they appear to refer to as adverse press notices, we shall disregard as so much yelping over nothing.

Let there be more games this fall and in the seasons to come. Let there always be plenty of spirit from those students on the sidelines as they cheer their teams to victory or defeat. Let there also be a sense of fair play at all times—play hard, but play clean. If sportsmanship is disregarded altogether, a great wrong is created. We shall be the first to condemn or to praise the victors, depending entirely on the fair play displayed.

"BILL" STERLING WILL FORM O.H.A. JUNIOR "C" TEAM

* By GORD McGREGOR

After nearly a ten year lapse, Grimsby is again to be represented in O.H.A. Junior "C" ranks. Word of this was released Tuesday morning, when Glen Sterling, son of William Sterling of the Pittsburgh Water Heater, informed The Independent that plans were nearing completion whereby a Junior "C" team would be again representing Grimsby.

It was in the year of 1939-40 that a great Junior team flashed into the finals against Markham at the Gardens in Toronto, and came home with the Championship. War then played its grim role, and those players who had brought laurels to Grimsby donned the uniform and fought in another kind of "game". . . boys like Fran Craig, Pud Reid, Jack Miller and Normie Warner. They were without a doubt a great bunch of pucksters, and to this day, fans will argue the point about whether or not some of these kids would have hit the professional circuit had not the war interfered with their hockey careers.

Since the hostilities ceased, it has been a task picking up the loose ends and piecing together teams such as this. For there is little doubt but that the kids of to-day have not had the benefit of good coaching, or even the opportunity to get into organized hockey. Attempts actually started last season when a midget and juvenile team were organized. This is where the players of tomorrow will come from, with this announcement of a Junior team being formed, the greatest single step since 1940, has been made to give us future Peach Kings right from our own district . . . and who knows perhaps even future N.H.L. stars.

Although the whole matter is in its primary stages, the announcement is bound to create plenty of

interest not only to the fans, but to the boys who will now find the opportunity they have been searching for.

An immediate call for players is hereby given, and all readers of this item are asked to forward the names of eligible boys at once to Bill Fisher, Normie Warner or Glen Sterling immediately. Boys reaching the age of 20 on or after the first of November, 1948, are eligible, this is the maximum age limit. The area from which players may be drawn is thought to be anywhere from Vineland and Jordan, Smithville, and as far west as the Winona - Fruitland district. Beamsville and Grimsby are included naturally.

Normie Warner, a star of the championship Juniors of nearly ten years ago, has been named as coach, and there is a possibility that Hap Hillier will also be associated with the team in a coaching capacity. Bill Fisher has been appointed as manager, while Glen Sterling will take care of the secretarial duties. Other officers will likely be named at a later date.

The management hope to have a roster full of potential players ready to take the ice by the time the arena is ready to operate, and hours on Wednesday and Friday nights have been set aside for the team.

Meanwhile Glen Sterling will be contacting George Panter of the O.H.A. to definitely find out when the league will operate, and what other entries there will be in the Junior "C" loop.

"SOME" SIGN THIS

(From the Fergus News-Record)
Some people seem to take pleasure out of strange signs they see around the countryside. These generally occur on moving picture theatres with double bills, but one finds them on church notice boards and other unlikely places. And there's one on a Fergus service station that reads like this, so help us:

HOT DOGS
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Phone 568-R Grimsby

THE MOTHER TONGUE

A man who has just returned from a visit to England sends in some "genuine extracts from letters in connection with the free milk scheme in England."

1. Please send me a form for cheap milk as I am expecting Mother.

2. I have a baby 12 months old, thanking you for same.

3. Please send me a form for supply of milk for having children at reduced prices.

4. I have posted this form by mistake before my child was properly filled in.

5. I have a baby 2 months old fed on cows milk and another child.

6. Please send me form for cheap milk. I have a baby 2 months old. I did not know anything about it until a friend told me.

7. Sorry to have been so long in filling in this form but have been in bed with my baby for 2 weeks and did not know it was running out until the milk man told me.

8. I have no children as my husband is a bus driver and works day and night.

9. Milk is wanted for my baby. Father unable to supply it.

10. I cannot meet sick pay. I have 6 children. Can you tell me why?

11. This is my 8th child. What are you going to do about it?

12. I am forwarding my marriage certificate and 2 children, one of which has been a mistake as you can see.

13. In accordance with the instruction I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

THIS IS NOT EUROPE

Salary of the Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons is \$10,000 a year, plus his Member's indemnity. Some foreigners find it hard to understand why the public here supports a leader to oppose the government in power.

LUCKY OTTAWA

Ottawa's tax free Family Allowance payments total about \$270,000,000 every year.

CALL HARVEY EAISON FOR YOUR TRUCKING PROBLEMS

Sand - Gravel - Crushed Stone
Katahdin Potatoes For Sale

PHONE 402

GRIMSBY

INDEPENDENT PRINTING IS MIGHTY FINE PRINTING



THE WORLD'S NEW
SUPER-FUEL
FOR YOUR CAR!

Gives you a big PLUS over other highest test gasolines...

HIGH KNOCKLESS POWER
LONG MILEAGE
QUICK STARTING
FAST ACCELERATION

PLUS — Incomparable Smoothness you can't get in any other gasoline.

Fill-up Today!

HOME TOWN MOTORS
STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE
MAIN W., GRIMSBY

PHONE 46
THERE'S NO GASOLINE IN THE
WORLD LIKE SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

HYDRO CONSUMERS ATTENTION PLEASE

All customers of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, residing in the Townships of North Grimsby, South Grimsby, Clinton, Gainsborough, Caistor and Louth, will have their service interrupted from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon each day from Monday to Friday, inclusive, until further notice. This interruption will affect farms, hamlets, and industries obtaining power from the Commission's rural service.

This action is now necessary because the rural areas have failed to keep their power consumption within the assigned quotas.

Each consumer is urged to save electric power to the limit of his or her individual capacity in the hope that by the individual action of these consumers additional interruptions will be avoided and that eventually interruptions may be discontinued altogether.

THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

SUIT COSTS

An English writer has produced a cost sheet of a suit of clothes from the sheep to the customer. The cost sheet starts out with 24s 9d for seven pounds of wool paid to an Australian or South African sheep farmer to which is the suit is £21.

The cost to the English mill owner is £1 6s 3d.

The cost to the woollen merchant is £4 7s 6d.

The cost to the tailor is £5 16s odd.

The cost to the lad who wears it is 2d for carriage across the world.

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NEWS FROM THE GRIMSBY LIBRARY

We've been on this job for over seven years and we still get as big a kick out of opening up a new shipment of books as we did when we first started.

Since our last column was written no less than four shipments, all from different sources, have arrived, so we are plenty busy getting them ready for you to read.

We notice that "Catalina," Somerset Maugham's latest book was reviewed in the Toronto papers last Saturday. We received this book last week.

For the teen-agers we've just received "Here's Looking At You," a book on styles and fashions for all occasions. We had Betty take it home and read it and she says it's really good. Better hurry—it will be in big demand.

Ex-navy men will want to read "Sailor Remember" by William H. Pugsley. You'll remember he wrote "Saints, Devils and Ordinary Seamen." Both books are about the Canadian navy.

"Black Ivory" by Norman (London Belongs to Me) Collins is a knock 'em down, drag 'em out affair—quite different to his previous book.

"Sangaree" by Frank Slaughter and "Castle in the Swamp" by Edison Marshall have plenty of action. For sophisticated readers.

Other new books worth remembering:- "The Running of the Tide" by Esther Forbes—a story of old Salem. "Walk in Darkness" by Hans Habe—a story of the occupation of Germany. "Three Roads to Valhalla" by Catherine Pomeroy Stewart—scene, Jacksonville, Florida, time 1868. "Rock Haven" by Adelyn Bushnell and "The Wild Country" by Louis Bromfield.

Will it be Dewey or Truman? By the time this column is printed we'll know the answer. Regardless of who wins you'll want to read about the two major candidates. We have biographies of both Dewey and Truman.

Albums of Columbia records added to the Record Library last week:- "Gayne Ballet Suite No. 2" by Khatchaturian; "The Music of Victor Herbert"; recorded by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra; "The Music of Ernesto Lecuona", played by the First Piano Quartet, and "Music by Tchaikovsky", recorded by the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra of Philadelphia.

WOLF CUB PACK

Donald Roberts was present with his Guide's Proficiency Badge after hanging his ribbons on the Totem Pole.

Apple Day prizes were distributed at the Red Flower. Larry MacPhail and Don Lambert were the best as esemen on that day.

A relay race in First Star Health called "Whisk the Germ" was won by the Brown Six. The rest of the Cubs were greatly amused by the troubles that the Blue Sixer had with his germ.

The Cubs spent some time in learning the jungle names of the Pack assistants, Mowgli, Raksha and Kim. These names are to be used in the future at all meetings. Some of the Cubs are to take an active part in the Remembrance Day services on Sunday.

LEGION JOTTINGS

We regret the death of Comrade Nelson Copeland who was buried by the Branch on Monday last. The bearers were members of his old regiment, the Argyll and Sutherland (91st) regiment.

Saturday was a busy day with the Salvage Collection. While it was not quite as big as usual, it will be a great help.

The "Bingo" was a success even in view of the three strikes against us, 1st, the first attempt; 2nd, Hal-loween parade; 3rd, the fog.

Poppy Day is on Saturday next, November 6th. The office will be in the Legion Club, opening at 9 a.m. and will be operated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Branch, Mrs. R. C. Walters in charge. Members are asked to help if possible.

Over a hundred wreaths have been sold in Grimsby and Grimsby Beach. Beamsville has made a fine showing as well.

Sunday, November 7th, is Decoration Day in Grimsby. There will be a Decoration Service—St. Andrew's Church at 10:30 a.m. and the Decoration Service at Queen's Lawn Cemetery in the afternoon.

The parade of ex-service men and women will fall in on Depot Street at 2:45 p.m. on the return to town. All are asked to attend the Memorial and Dedication Service at 4 p.m. at the Roxy Theatre.

On Saturday, November 13th, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Lincoln Branch are holding a rummage sale at the Masonic Hall.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once each billing. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday in advertisements telephoned in.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

We, Kenneth G. Warner and Nor- C. Warner, of 23 Elizabeth St., in the Town of Grimsby, County of Lincoln, carrying on the business of Home Building under the name of Warner Bros., do hereby certify that the said partnership was dissolved by mutual agreement on the 23rd day of October, 1948.

K. G. Warner.

AUCTION SALE

— of —

FARM STOCK AND

IMPLEMENT

Household Goods

To be held on Saturday, Nov. 6th. Lot 23, Con. 3, Louth Twp., 1st Rd. east of Vineland, 1/4 mile north of No. 8 Highway. Sale at 1 o'clock Sharp. Terms, Cash.

Wm. TUFFORD, Auctioneer.

D. S. STEINMANN, Prop.

CAULIFLOWER FOR SALE

— CHEAP —

One half dozen large heads, \$1.00. For a dozen large heads, \$1.75. These are offered at bargain because slightly off color from dry weather. First class condition.

C. M. BONHAM
PHONE 560 or 596

FOR SALE — APPLES —

MOSTLY RED VARIETIES TREE-RUN

\$1.25 PER BUSHEL

NIAGARA PACKERS
LIMITED
PHONE 444

HORSES WANTED

GRIMSBY MINK
RANCH

PHONE 671-W GRIMSBY

WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL KITCHEN DUTY.

GOOD WAGES.

PHONE 101-M-2

REWARD

For information leading to the conviction of party concerned with the destruction of BEE HIVES located on private property at foot of escarpment near Nelles Rd.

Phone 592-W, Grimsby

FOR SALE

• APPLES AND APPLE CIDER

• APPLY

PHONE 199, GRIMSBY

CUPBOARDS BY LUMLEY WILL

SATISFY

Lumley Construction

PHONE 240, 26, BEAMSVILLE

CARROLL'S



AYLMER WHOLE DILL

PICKLES LB. 25c

Golden Bar or Richmello	
CHEESE	27c
FRESHLY GROUND COFFEE	
ROMAR	27c, 51c
AYLMER SWEET CRUSHED	
Pineapple	37c
CHOICE CALIFORNIA	
PEACHES	33c
BULK FITTED	
DATES	19c
LARGE SIZE (40 - 50)	

PRUNES LB. 19c

CORNFLAKES KELLOGG'S	2 PKGS. 25c
PEANUT BUTTER ROMAR	37c
MINCEMEAT MAPLE LEAF	39c
CUT MIXED PEEL POUND	35c

OGILVIE'S

T BISCUIT MIX	PKG. 41c
GINGER BREAD	PKG. 28c
HOT ROLL MIX	PKG. 28c

MUFFETS PKG. 11c

JOHNSON'S WAXES

GLO COAT SELF POLISHING	59c, 98c
PASTE WAX TIN	59c, \$1.07
LIQUID CLEANING and POLISHING	WAX ST. 59c

CARROLL'S DANDEL	
TEA PKG. 37, 73c	
CHRISTIE'S FRUITED PUDDING	62. 35c
ASSORTED ENGLISH BISCUITS	LB. 59c
FANCY GREEN GIANT	

WAX BEANS 20-OZ. TIN 17c

IMPORTED GRAPES	2 lbs. 27c
IMPORTED TOMATOES	2 lbs. 33c
ICEBURG LETTUCE	2 for 23c
MACKINTOSH APPLES	61c bsk.
SPY APPLES	3 lbs. 25c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	35c qt.
CELERY HEARTS	17c
GRAPEFRUIT, 96's	6 for 25c
WAX TURNIP	3 lbs. 10c
POTATOES, Canada No. 1	10 lbs. 23c

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, WING, ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS	65c lb.
TASTY LOINS OF PORK	59c lb.
CHOICE BUTTS OF PORK	55c lb.
ECONOMICAL FRESH PICNIC MEATY SPARE RIBS	45c lb.
EXTRA SPECIAL SLICED SIDE BACON	39c lb.
FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS	39c lb.
MAPLE LEAF BULK MINCEMEAT	23c lb.
FRESHLY CHOPPED SUET	35c lb.
SHANKLESS SMOKED PICNICS	49c lb.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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Saturday was

Thursday, Nov. 4th, 1948.



You can beat a rug... but brother, you just can't beat the food at

Al Miller's
RADIAL DINER

POLICE DETACHMENT HAS BEEN INCREASED

Effective Monday, November 1, Provincial Police detachment in Grimsby has been increased to four men, instead of three as heretofore.

Constable E. G. Hope has been promoted to the rank of Corporal, retroactive to October 1st, and will remain in charge of the local office. Constable Hugh Thompson, a Grimsby boy, who has been posted at Port Dalhousie, has been transferred to Grimsby as the fourth man.

Several other transfers have also been made throughout the district.

'Stuff 'Round Town



Obituary

MRS. JOHN WEBB
Mrs. John Webb, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur G. Moore, 40 Garland Avenue South, Hamilton.

The former Anna Mary Althouse, she was born in Grimsby 82 years ago. She had lived in Hamilton practically all her life and had been a member of Delta United Church.

Her husband predeceased her in 1939 and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Anderson, died in 1943.

Surviving are son, Marvin, of Hamilton; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur G. Moore, and Mrs. Albert Chennery, of Hamilton; 18 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren.

The remains rested at the J. B. Mariatt Funeral Home with service on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment was in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby.

W. H. STEPHENSON

William Henry Stephenson, a resident of Vineland Station for many years, died last Tuesday morning at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born 74 years ago in Appleby, England, he came to Canada 34 years ago. He was employed as a florist at the Horticultural Experiment Station until his retirement in 1942.

For the last few years he had been living in Grimsby and had been a member of Trinity United Church here. His wife, the former Annie Brown, died in 1940.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Adam Graham, of Leamington, Ont., and a grandson, Douglas.

Funeral services were held last Thursday from the J. W. Buck Funeral Home, Beamsville. Interment was in Vineland cemetery.

MRS. HENRY H. MARSH

A link with the past of Grimsby was severed on Saturday in the passing at her home in Hamilton of Mary Margaret Laverty, relict of the late ex-Reserve Henry H. Marsh of Grimsby.

The late Mrs. Marsh was born in Caistorville, a daughter of the late John and Mrs. Laverty, but had lived in Grimsby for a great many years before going to Hamilton to live with her daughter, Mrs. J. Herbert Forman, upon the death of her husband.

She was a member of the United church.

Surviving are a son, Dayton, of Guelph; three daughters, Mrs. Forman, with whom she resided, Mrs. Claude Tufford, of Beamsville, and Mrs. Lloyd Shepherd of St. Catharines, and a sister, Mrs. Andrew Swazle, of Grimsby.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

D. S. BANKIER

Dougal Stuart Bankier, M.C., died Tuesday, October 26th, at Sunnybrook Military Hospital, Toronto. Mr. Bankier received the Military Cross when he was severely wounded in the fighting in the Battle of Amiens in the First Great War. He served in the 1st Canadian Machine Gun Battalion and went overseas in 1915 with the 36th Battery from Hamilton.

Born in Hamilton in 1892, Mr. Bankier was educated there at Highfield School and in Windsor, N.S. Before the First Great War, he was employed at the Steel Company of Canada for four years. After the war he joined his uncle in the insurance business.

Surviving are his wife, the former Kathleen Cahill; a son, P. D. Bankier, of Grimsby; two daughters, Mrs. Ian Angus, who lives in the Dominican Republic, and Miss Jane Bankier of Hamilton; a sister, Miss Helen Bankier, of Hamilton; and a brother, John of Montreal.

NELSON C. COPELAND

Nelson Charles Copeland, of Grimsby, veteran of The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (P.L.), died at Sunnybrook Military Hospital, Toronto, last Thursday, following a brain tumour operation.

In his 44th year, he was born in Ireland on November 11, 1904, moving to the United States as a boy, and coming to Grimsby some 20 years ago. Early in World War II he enlisted in the A. & S. H. (P.L.), serving in Jamaica and in the European conflict.

A son of the late William J. Copeland, formerly of Grimsby, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Copeland.

In attendance at the funeral was Col. A. F. Blane, C.C., of The Argyll and Sutherland of Hamilton and several other members of the regiment.

Casket bearers were all old comrades in the A. & S. Michael Forester, Roy McEwan, Eddie Simons, Charles McKenzie, Donald McLean and Arthur Luey.

Last Post at graveside was sounded by Bugle Sergt. Wally Phipps.

Interment was in the Plot of Remembrance, Queen's Lawn cemetery.

IAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 29 (CP)-Police are searching for persons who Wednesday night damaged a number of tombstones in historic Drummond Hill Cemetery.

Vandals, believed to be a youth gag, entered the cemetery, which is situated on the site of the battle of Lundy's Lane, and pulled the head off at least 15 tombstones. As a result of the attack police said they intend doubling their patrols until after Hallowe'en night.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario



NOVEMBER 8 to 13, HONEY WEEK IN ONTARIO

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE "A SUPPLY" OF HONEY FOR WINTER.

McCALLUM APIARIES
"HONEY FOR HEALTH"

11 KIDD AVE PHONE 648-J GRIMSBY

Gives 10% more heat

from the same amount of fuel!

You get more heat... save fuel costs... with the Selkirk Heat Saver. Takes escaping heat from the smoke pipe and circulates it through the room. Easy to install. Will not clog if installed as shown. Strongly made to last for years.



- INSTALLED IN TEN MINUTES
- INCREASES COMFORT
- OVER 20,000 SOLD - COAST TO COAST IN CANADA
- LOW COST

Standard stove-pipe length.
Made in 6" & 7" diam. sizes.

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REAL ESTATE

The fine big home just east of the cemetery gates, known as the Boyle property, was sold this week by Whyte and Jarvis to Mr. Robert Alexander of Islington. The vendor was Dr. D. A. Morrison of Brantford.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Poppy Day tomorrow.
Decoration Parade Sunday.

Tomorrow is Guy Fawke's Day.

Both Canning factories opened up again on Monday and started a six weeks run on Keiffer pears.

Metal Craft Co. had an excellent display of hospital appliances and equipment at the big hospital convention in Toronto this week.

The Conservative party will hold a provincial convention in Toronto on April 25, 26, 27th to select a new leader to succeed George A. Drew.

John Gurman, 20, of South Grimsby Township, was admitted to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Saturday, with severe lacerations to forehead, face and chin suffered in a motor accident on Mountain Street here. A truck owned by the Hochalutz Farm, which he was driving, went out of control after striking a bump in the road and crashed head-on into a tree. One laceration on the driver's forehead required 14 stitches. He was attended by Dr. N. S. Bowers.

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